

Dr. Foster Reveals Building Projections

Dr. Robert P. Foster has announced a bold timetable for new buildings and expansion and remodeling of present facilities.

According to the MSC president, the college is ready to send out plans to contractors and hopes to open bids on Aug. 8 for the Industrial Education and Technology Building. Barring any unforeseen difficulties, construction will begin during the third week in August on the structure east of the Wells Library.

Preliminary plans are finished for the addition to Martin-ale Gymnasium. These plans and an application for federal funds will soon be submitted to the federal government.

A swimming pool and diving pool, another gymnasium, and a dance studio are among the features included in the new additions. Kinesiology and physiology laboratories are also to be in the gymnasium enlargement.

By November the Administration Building remodeling should get under way. Several administration offices will be moved to the first floor in the building relocations.

In other Administration

Building improvements, the agriculture department will be moved to the second and third floors, and the home economics department will be expanded. Several classrooms will be added to the speech department, and a new guidance and counseling center will be developed.

Because of enrollment increases and projected enrollments, Dr. Foster has approved the study for obtaining two more new high-rise residence halls in the vicinity of Franken and Phillips Halls.

Dr. Foster reported that it takes two to two-and-a-half years to plan and receive approval on funds for the halls; therefore, he is working to get money for them so construction can start soon and be finished by fall of 1970.

The head of the college has other long-term plans for new facilities in the preliminary stages, which he will announce at a later date.

Dr. Foster to Address MU Graduate Group

Dr. Robert P. Foster will deliver the commencement address at the summer graduation exercises of the University of Missouri, Columbia, according to Dr. John W. Schwada, University chancellor.

Dr. Foster, MSC president for the past four years, received his master of education and doctor of education degrees at MU in 1951 and 1960, respectively.

In addition to Dr. Foster's address, the traditional graduation process circling the columns from Jesse Hall on the MU campus will highlight the Aug. 2 ceremony.

1300 Fall Freshmen Scheduled For Pre-Enrollment This Month

Appointments have been made for 1,300 prospective freshmen to pre-register before July 26, according to Mr. Terry Myers, assistant dean of administration.

The pre-registration, which got under way Monday, is being conducted from 1:30-4:30 p. m. weekdays in the Ballroom of the Student Union. Department chairmen are conducting most of the advising. They spend about 45 minutes with each person, recommending classes for him.

If the student has already selected a major, he is assisted by his department chairman.

Mr. Myers commented that many students are undecided about their major. "They are placed in courses which are general requirements for all degrees. Most of the difficulty freshmen have comes from an unwise choice of a major."

"Although most department chairmen want the students to begin their major sequence early, it is not essential in most fields," Mr. Myers stated.

The new students select their classes from an established

schedule which will be adjusted before fall registration so that there will be openings for upper classmen who still need basic courses.

Students who have completed pre-registration have avoided most of the frustration of fall enrollment. In September they will only have to pay their fees, register for Selective Service student classification, and pick up their identification cards.

Pre - registration for

freshmen is not meant to give them an advantage over upper classmen, but the program is designed to "save them from the most frustrating experience ever," Mr. Myers explained.

If a freshman decides to change a class in the fall, he goes through the regular drop and add procedures. If he decides not to come to MSC, his cards are returned so that some one else may use them.



Mr. Donald Robertson, MSC art instructor, helps Fred Woody plan a schedule during the freshman pre-registration being held in the Student Union this week.

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN



Vol. 29, No. 39—Northwest Missourian—July 12, 1968



During a study session of the Aerospace Workshop being held on campus this week, participants Reva Waldeier, Dorothy Walk,

John Hallock, Martha Cooper, Colonel Daniels, instructor, study rocketry and astronomy.

MSC Aerospace Worksoppers to Visit Whitman Air Force Base, Cape Kennedy

Cape Kennedy, Fla., will be the destination Monday of the 17 students enrolled in the National Aeronautics Space Administration - Civil Air Patrol Aerospace Workshop.

Mr. Lynn Bondurant, instructor and planetarium director at Olivet, Mich., College, will accompany the class. They will take a bus tour to Whitman Air Force Base where they will see the Minute Man Missile that is capable of hitting targets all

over the world.

The group will then air lift to Patrick Air Force Base, Fla., and begin their tour of Cape Kennedy Tuesday morning. They will visit the museum, historic sites, and the Vertical Assembly Building, a building so large that it has to be air conditioned to prevent clouds from forming near the ceiling. The Saturn V Rocket is housed there.

The workshop's annual egg drop from the top of Phillips Hall was conducted Monday. The students were instructed to package a fresh egg in a container no larger than a shoe box. They used their own imaginations in preparing the boxes as if they were to be dropped on another planet. Only four of the 18 eggs dropped were broken.

Materials used for packaging included jello, oatmeal, sponge rubber, and water in a plastic bag. The experiment is designed to prove the difficulties encountered in putting something into space, according to Mr. Bondurant.

Other projects for the two weeks workshop include an airplane orientation ride, the launching of model rockets made by the students, and a star-watching party.

The NASA Space Mobile in Room 217 Garrett-Strong Science Building today is on display for the public.

This workshop is designed to provide for the enrollees, MSC seniors and area elementary teachers, experiences and practical activities about space that they can take back to their classrooms. They also receive material from NASA and CAP.

Grades for the workshop are based on individual projects demonstrating an aerospace concept as it would be presented in a classroom and lesson plans for a unit in aerospace.

The workshop, directed by Dr. James Gleason, chairman of the Division of Education, will be repeated July 19-Aug. 2.

Instructors assisting Mr. Bondurant are Air Force Reserve officers, Major Alan Broz, who is employed by the Veterans' Administration in St. Louis, and Col. Jack E. Daniels, executive director of the Missouri College Fund.



Mr. Donald Valk

and major United States, state, local, and world authorities to discuss the meaning of future technology, population concentrations, expectations, and how the less populated areas can share and compete in the technological future.

The conference will be aimed at improving the balance of town and country in the United States.

For Administration Thought— Walk Needed SE of Colden

While planning for the record influx of students this fall, preparing applications for federal funds to increase college facilities, and coping with other major problems, the administration is probably too hard-pressed to consider a proposed sidewalk.

However, the student pictured above, who wishes to remain anonymous, is walking on the grass path extending from the southeast entrance of Colden Hall to the Hudson Hall sidewalk.

Although many students coming to or going from campus or to Hudson Hall have been utilizing the path for some time, those who have the power that counts have not put a sidewalk in this strategic place.

One does save 41 steps by taking the path instead of walking around on the sidewalk, but there is another reason for choosing the present grass route. Coeds from Roberta, Perrin, and Hudson residence halls; those walking to class from off-campus, and students unloading at the "cattle crossing" converge on what appears to be a sidewalk asterisk to the east of Colden Hall.

These students and faculty members may have any one of MSC's buildings as their destinations. Many term the resulting bottleneck in sidewalk traffic at the asterisk to be the worst on campus.

If the Hudson walk were extended to the SE entrance of Colden Hall, some of the problem would be alleviated. Hudson Hall residents and off-campus students could take this course to Colden Hall and the

gymnasiums.

Those who are afraid the route would mar the campus beauty have only to remember that the walk would be down a



slope not visible from the campus drive. They should prefer the convenience of a sidewalk over a dirt path.

After considering this proposal, this writer hopes that the administration will solve the problem in the only practical way — laying a new sidewalk.

— Reginald Turnbull

Students, Teachers Reply... Should Teachers Strike?

Recently, students on campus filled out questionnaires concerning "mass resignation of teachers," a situation with which some MSC graduates may some day be faced. In answer to the question, "Do you believe teachers should strike in order to get better teaching conditions?"

Ron Gayler, graduating senior, answered: "Yes. Today the American people have stereotyped the teacher as a money-hungry opportunist, striking simply for personal gain. Actually, they fail to realize what more money can do for their own children, as students; better classroom facilities, more dedicated teachers, higher quality teachers, more teachers, resulting in smaller classes. In a society that places so much emphasis on education it is ridiculous to have our teachers on their present salaries."

Judy Hoffman, junior, commented: "No. The future of this country rests on the shoulders of our teachers. Agreed the pay scale of teachers leaves much to be desired, but teachers know when the contract is signed what is expected of them that school year."

Anne Nielson, senior, said: "No, I firmly believe that teachers should not strike. The students are the ones who are hurt, not the school board. Teachers should look upon their work more as an art. Granted, a teacher has to support a family also, but the teacher signed the contract with full knowledge of the wage scale, so he shouldn't gripe after he starts teaching."

A senior commented: "To conform is not always bad, but at times it is ridiculous. In this

case, if they all had a truly legitimate cause, perhaps it might be valid. However, to resign just for the sake of joining the group is not valid. Once a teacher resigns, he disenfranchises himself from the administration. Perhaps they could accomplish more in the way of reform by remaining a part of such a body."

A senior girl commented: "Yes. Persons who object to mass teacher strikes because they consider teachers professionals who should be 'above' such action do not seem to realize that the teaching profession would have greater status and attract superior persons if teachers would insist upon certain minimal working conditions. Teachers should also receive raises based upon performance rather than tenure."

Several graduate students who have been engaged in the teaching profession for several years also answered the questions.

One high school teacher answered that she did not believe teachers should strike and gave the following comment: "The strike accomplishes nothing that could not be accomplished through rational methods. I feel teachers should use their organizations as a means of discussing conditions with administrations and boards. A strike should be a very last resort after all reasonable attempts fail."

When asked if such a strike should take place at her school, would she participate, she answered, "It would depend on the reason for the strike and the measures taken previously. If I felt the strike was a last resort to gaining necessary improvements, yes."

Another high school teacher answered that she didn't believe teachers should strike, — adding: "I believe teaching is a profession that is really needed and people in the community should recognize the importance of education without us parading the streets to call attention to the poor school situations."

When asked if she would strike, she said she would con-

sider the idea on the basis of what had been done before the strike, how it was being handled, and what provisions had been made for the continuation of classes during the strike.

An English teacher answered that she did not believe teachers should strike, because "teaching is a profession and professional people should find a better way to improve their situation."

Dr. Miller Heads AST Writing Team

Dr. Leon F. Miller, dean of instruction, headed a research team of the Association for Student Teaching which compiled information for a recently published booklet, "The Director of Student Teaching: Characteristics and Responsibilities."

The booklet was written by Dr. Leroy Griffith and Dr. Ray Martin; Dr. Miller edited the publication.

AST is a department of the National Education Association and a national organization in teacher education.

During the past 10 years, the research committee of the AST has prepared six bulletins concerned with research on professional laboratory experiences in teacher education. Three of these were published during Dr. Miller's three-year tenure as chairman of the committee.

The seventh in the series presents data not previously available regarding administrators of student teaching programs.

Alberta Lowe, immediate past president of AST, stated in the recent publication's preface, "These data, which portray the status and professional characteristics of administrators of student teaching programs, are presented by the association as a source of information. They should prove valuable to researchers as a basis for further research, to students and administrators in higher education and to other educational leaders."

Challenge of the Ballot Box

George Washington, our first President was a simple man—direct, straightforward, to-the-point; he was a man of his times and he fulfilled the need of his times.

As America grew, her problems grew, too. Luckily, in the United States there has always been a man who could adapt to the increasing complexity of the Presidential office.

But what about today? The office of the Presidency of the United States of America is now too much for any one man. Despite the aid he receives from his Cabinet and advisers, the President's capacities and abilities are strained to their limits. The job is a man-killer; it ages men before their time.

Still, there are men who are willing to take upon themselves this tremendous burden of responsibility. Some of these men are aware of the fact that they cannot adequately fill the of-

fice, but they are also aware that they can come as close as can any other candidate. These are usually conscientious men who have proven that they have at least the ability to attempt the task.

The other men are those who would enter the office for their own purposes, or who are merely optimists about their own ability.

In November, a new President will be elected. Since there haven't been many supermen born in the last century, the new President will have to be elected from the candidates available. In view of the possible consequences of a mistake, the American people have been very lucky in their past choices of chief executives. Let's hope that this year, too, they will be able to distinguish between the opportunist, the optimist, and the able.

— Dennis Nichol

Society Notes

Married:

Billie Anne Phillips, Weatherby Lake, and Michael K. Marr, Manilla, Iowa, were married May 30.

Susan Goff, Grant City, and Bill Andrews, Union Star, were married June 23.

Linda Ohms and Edward Heaton, both of Anita, Iowa, were married June 2.

Engaged:

Velda Giffin, Guilford, to Albert Morrow, Kansas City.

Judy Wermelskirchen to Earl Baker, both of Maryville.

Janice Eileen Springer, Savannah, to Andrew J. Zembles II, Hannibal.

Sheryl S. Skaitth to James R. George, both of St. Joseph.

Anita Louise Young to Ronnie Dean Vanfosson, both of Maryville.

I Spoke With a Hippie

I spoke with a hippie last night. He had just returned from a pot party when I saw him.

To me there was nothing, short of murder, which could be worse than smoking pot or taking drugs. Obviously, my opinion was written indelibly across my face.

He spoke quietly, but with force as he remarked, "It's funny, isn't it? All those people out there dose themselves morning till night with aspirin, caffeine, vitamins, nicotine, diet pills, tranquilizers, or sleeping tablets and then have the audacity to get themselves all worked up because we smoke a little pot. It's funny, isn't it?"

Are the hippies a handy scapegoat? Is our prejudice against drugs merely the result of a Puritan tradition?

A Washington Post reporter recently stated, "One out of every two adult Americans has taken a psychotropic drug — a drug that produces changes in mood or in behavior, such as energizers and tranquilizers — and one out of four Americans has taken such a drug during the past year."

It's funny, isn't it?

—Billie Marr

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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Deadlines: Advertising—10 a. m. Friday, news, feature—noon Friday; late, important news—noon Monday, Tuesday. Business office in Room 116 Colden Hall, phone 582-5771.

Published weekly at the Northwest Missouri State College, Maryville, Mo., 64468, September through July, except during examination periods and after vacations.

Second Class Postage Paid at Maryville, Mo., 64468

Subscription Rates—One Semester—50c

Advertising Rates—Display ads, 80c per column inch
Want ads, 75c per column inch

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—Jim Whan
Maryville

Project Communicate Enrollees Commend Wealth of Materials... Outstanding Consultants... Exchange of Ideas... Inquiry Method of Learning

In January, 170 teachers and administrators in the 18-county area of Project Communicate applied for the opportunity to attend the summer consortium on MSC's campus.

The 50 educators were chosen because it was thought that they most displayed the potential of becoming master teachers. Their applications included recommendations from their administrators, interviews with Project Communicate specialists, and indications from them that they represented a need which would serve their entire school system.

While on campus this summer, the participants are taking graduate courses, attending meetings, and working with specialists in an effort to develop units in the language arts which they will be able to use in the fall.

The specialists will follow up this work in the fall by supplying the materials and help needed to implement these units. It is hoped that these teachers will be able to influence other teachers in their respective schools and stimulate some desirable changes in the curriculum.

Before the consortium began, interest inventories were sent out, and the participants indicated what they thought their

needs were. The summer program was designed to fit these needs. Emphasis on the action approach to teaching is one of the important aspects of the program. Teachers are learning "to stop telling students about English and giving, instead, the students a chance to discover for themselves."

The different schools have various goals which they are trying to reach through the consortium. In some cases, they are trying to develop team teaching in their school. One school's enrollees are learning how to use a new linguistic text which they have chosen for next year, and another participant is outlining a curriculum guide for a large high school.

Several participants were interviewed and asked to comment on the consortium program.

Shirley Huber, Lafayette High School, St. Joseph, said that she came to the consortium "to learn more about Project Communicate, the teaching of English, and to improve my own approach to the teaching of English."

Miss Huber feels that the most valuable aspect of the consortium is "the opportunity to meet other English teachers from Northwest Missouri and share ideas with them." She believes Project Communicate in general is valuable for "its wealth of available materials and methods and its friendly, helpful staff."

Mrs. Phyllis Ramsbottom, Gallatin, also believes that a valuable aspect of the consortium project is "the contact with other teachers and professional people." She also commented, "It gives us an opportunity to see and handle new materials."

Margery Baker, a teacher at Central High School in St. Joseph, came to consortium to get new

ideas to use in her classroom and is also interested in getting the graduate credit toward her master's degree.

Mrs. Margaret Judd, Brookfield, is interested in upgrading her professional abilities, helping the English department in her school, and learning about the new emphasis that is being presented. She is particularly pleased with the realistic way in which the consortium is being handled and says, "It creates an atmosphere of individual inquiry. We teachers talk over our common problems and goals, and our opinions are valued."

Participants were also asked if they had any suggestions for the improvement of the consortium project. One suggested that they approach the program with a greater separation of secondary and elementary levels. She felt that many times the discussions seemed aimed at only one of the two levels and, therefore, were not interesting for the level not involved.

Schedule of Speakers

Speakers who will be here next week are:

John Debs, adviser for School and Youth Services, Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, New York, will speak July 15 on "Visual Literacy."

Eleanor Cohen, reading consultant for Encyclopedia Britannica, and Marion Sloan, humanities consultant for Encyclopedia Britannica will speak at 8:30 a. m. July 16 on "Demonstrating of a Reading Program" and "Planning a Humanities Course," respectively. Miss Cohen will be in the Upper Lakeview Room, and Miss Sloan will be in the Lower Lakeview Room of the Union.

Dr. Mary Rodgers will speak July 17 and 18 on "Language Arts Curriculum Development." Dr. Rodgers, author of New Design in the Teaching of English, is associate professor of English and Education at Trinity College, Washington, D. C.

Steve Townsend Displays Original Art in Pot Shop



Joan Duke looks at a 13-inch bowl made by Steve Townsend, who is showing his creation.

"I have always wanted to start a pot shop," explained Steve Townsend, sophomore art major, who is selling original work in downtown Maryville.

Besides his own items, Townsend sells art work that has been created by other MSC art majors and their instructors. Drawings, prints, paintings,

water colors, and ceramics are now on sale at the shop which opened June 8.

He is selling mostly abstract work now. Some of the pictures have won awards at regional art shows.

The artist is making plans to handle sculptures, jewelry, incense burners, incense, posters, love beads, sandals, and strobe lights at the Pot Shop, 215 N. Buchanan. The shop is open for business from 10 a. m. — 5 p. m. Monday through Saturday.

Townsend named his rustic decor "early barn." The pictures are displayed on stained barn wood and gunny sacks throughout the quaint shop. He has also set up a ceramics studio there.

Open Meeting Set On Health Unit

People interested in learning about the proposed Nodaway County Health Unit are invited to a 7:45 p. m. open meeting Tuesday in the Union Rose-room.

Mr. Herman Oligschlaeger, assistant director of the State Health Education Services, will be present to explain the program. He also will answer questions raised by members of the audience.

Dr. James L. Lowe, MSC professor, will preside at the meeting, which will be jointly sponsored by the newly organized Nodaway County Health Council and the Maryville Community Betterment Committee.

PHI SIGS TO MEET

Phi Sigma Epsilon alumni and actives are invited to a luncheon at 12 noon, Wednesday, in the Union, according to Mr. Herbert R. Dieterich, former Phi Sigma adviser.

Folk Singing Group To Present Concert

The "Golliards," a folk singing group, will appear in concert at 8 p. m. Wednesday, July 17, in the ballroom of the Union.

A new group composed of two young men, the Golliards feature Peter, Paul, and Mary music as well as a variety of popular modern folk. The group is considered to be one of the fastest growing groups on the college concert circuit, according to John Price, Union Board chairman.



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Basketball Camp Emphasizes Fundamentals, Improved Skills

"We are trying to increase the interest and ability of the high school basketball players in Northwest Missouri."

These words of Coach Richard Buckridge explained the reason for the Northwest Missouri State Basketball Camp, held from July 8-12 in Lamkin gymnasium.

Approximately 90 boys in the 9th-12th grades from Northwest Missouri and Southwest Iowa are attending the workshop.

The program was designed to develop the fundamental abilities of the students, who have been graded in proportion to ability, according to Coach Buckridge. It has emphasized shooting, passing, and defense, along with all the practical aspects of the game. This has been coupled with an equal amount of classroom lectures, films, and demonstrations.

Men who have helped the head MSC basketball coach are Mr. Robert Iglehart, assistant 'Cat coach; Tom Moore, MSC varsity basketball player; Mr. Richard Fairchild, head basketball coach at Emerson, Iowa, High School; Mr. William Baldwin, head basketball coach at Creston, Ia., high school and Mr. Ronald Zimmerman, head basketball coach at Grandview

High School.

Coach Buckridge stated that basketball in Northwest Missouri has not been at the level it should, and consequently, he hopes that this clinic will stimulate a greater interest in the sport.



Coach Dick Buckridge shows an aspect of ball handling to a group of the workshop students.



Coach Baker, Class Plan Summer Picnic

Members of Coach Earl Baker's camping and outdoor education class are promoting a picnic for physical education graduates, graduating seniors, and faculty members, beginning at 6:15 p. m. Tuesday at College Park.

Activities planned by a nine-member committee headed by Bob Nelson will begin earlier. Other members of the activities committee include Benny Cain, Lois Garwood, Dennis Kohl, Mary Beth McKinney, Stan Preston, Janet Ranniger, and Gene Schafer.

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MSC to Sponsor Open Net Tourney

Organized tennis competition returned to MSC this past week in the form of a tournament that will run for a month.

The tourney is divided into three divisions, novice, championship, and doubles, and is open to the entire student body.

This is the first time such competition has been held. Approximately 30 people have entered the meet. The matches will be scheduled by the participants at their convenience after the pairings have been made, according to Bob Schilling, who is assisting Jim Karpowich in arranging the pairings.

Front-runners in the tournament are James Shanklin and Robert Govier, MSC instructors; Bob Schilling and Lynn Manhart, in the championship division, and Jamie Tankersky in the novice division. Govier and Shanklin are favored to take the doubles crown.

Recreation Class Oversees Activities

Coach Earl Baker's field experience in recreation class is active in several areas this summer.

The summer recreation program for all college faculty, graduates, and undergraduates is being promoted by James Karpowich. Six teams are currently involved in a slow-pitch softball tourney. Games are scheduled for 3 p. m. Monday through Thursday.

In addition to tennis and softball, the gymnasium is open for free-play activities. The equipment room is open each day, Monday through Friday. Also the swimming pool is open daily from 3:30 to 4:45 p. m. with lifeguards on duty.

Softball Standings

	Won	Lost
Faculty	3	0
Old Grads	2	0
Commuters	1	2
Zombies	1	2
Divers	0	1
Vocal Minority	0	2

Sports Spikes

By Joe Fleming

You have undoubtedly heard the dry, worn out expression, "Wait'll next year," haven't you? I admit I get pretty sick of it at times, being a native of Kansas City, and a follower of the A's. See what I mean?

Soon MSC football will begin, slowly at first, and then in earnest for the 1968 season. I'm going on record as saying that this is next year and this is going to be the year.

Last year, Coach Ivan Schottel's squad compiled an unimpressive 3-6-0 record. Some people can look at a record (a poor one) and say, "They were better than that." That also gets worn out. I mean, you're either good or you're not, and if you're not, you'll have a bad record.

Simple, huh? Yeah, I guess, but I'm going to stick my neck out a little and say what may not be obvious, but what is true. They were better than that. I'm sorry, but I can't be convinced of anything else.

I can't see why the 'Cats couldn't have had either an 8-1 or 7-2 record. There's no sense in going into detail, but let it suffice to say that there were games that they should have won — William Jewell, Drake, Warrensburg, Springfield, to name a few.

So, what's going to happen this year? Of the 41 lettermen last year, Coach Schottel has 23 returning. The team will miss the services of top quarterbacks Don Orlowski and Mike Corbett. All-MIAA fullback Tom Owens and all-MIAA left guard Paul Meyer, along with tackles Al Borkowski and Larry Matiyow, have also graduated.

If you think I've forgotten Bob Leach, think again. The all-American middle guard will not be back either, and this will hurt, but the prospects of replacing him are good. More on that later.

Some good news is that Leon Muff and Barry Monaghan, high caliber ends, will be returning. They both are coming from fine season records and should be even better this year. There aren't very many punters in the league that can kick the ball as far as Muff.

Last season the 'Cat defense was one of the stingiest in the MIAA, allowing the opposition a mere 15.1 points per game. Neat, huh? The thing was, though, that the offense was only able to muster 14.2 per game.

These numbers might not mean anything to you. I'm not sure how much they mean to me. It's obvious that the offense is going to have to click, if any improvement on the record is to be made. If the 'Cats find a quarterback that will play at least 90 per cent of the time and can develop a strong offensive line, they will win the conference. There is no getting around it.

Steve Schottel seems to be the most likely candidate for the signal calling. If he plays all the time, he and the team should acquire the timing that was lacking last year.

The defense will again be frugal — in fact, the best in the league. No problem there. The frosh looked really good last year and should fill in the vacant spots nicely.

From what I've seen and heard, the players are pretty excited about their chances to take the MIAA crown. So am I. There is no reason that I can see now why MSC should not become known for its football. More later

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